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Blue Key Prexy Notes Reforms Of Honor Society

No beanies, "rules," or raids will be included in the 1964 program of freshman indoctrination, announced Donald Elmore '64, president of Blue Key, a male undergraduate honor society.

To exist in title or reality, the question recently facing the Society, was resolved in favor of reality at the Key's February meeting.

Elmore indicated that in spite of the decision to abolish freshman hazing there were still a number of functions for the honor society to perform.

Among these functions, Elmore named a "new" orientation program, printing football programs, annually sponsoring a speaker, greeting distinguished visitors to the campus, and running the Blue Key tapping ceremony in the spring.

He defined the "new" freshman orientation program as one in which the freshmen would, as always, be urged to act as a class, but he stressed that this "urging" would be done in friendliness rather than harrassment.

Elmore said that sponsoring a speaker might be a yearly function of the Key, and that work is currently in progress toward getting a presidential candidate to speak at Middlebury sometime in April.

In a conference with Elmore Feb. 12, Dean of Men Thomas Reynolds voiced support for an active Blue Key program.

Elmore added that Reynolds was in favor of monthly meetings of the Blue Key; the function of these meetings would be to act as a "connecting link" between other student organization on campus.

Elmore explained that the Blue Key, since its members are chosen for their service in college organiza-

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JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET: Sunday's concert by this world-renowned quartet features works by Bartok, Fine and Webern.

Juilliard String Quartet to Perform In Mead Chapel Sunday at 8:15 P.M.

The world-famed Julliard String Quartet, acclaimed as "technically and stylistically perfect," will perform Sunday at 8:15 in Mead Chapel as the fifth program of the current Concert-Film Series.

The quartet will present a program of contemporary music, including compositions by Bartok, Webern, and Irving Fine.

Violinists Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violist Raphael Hillyer and cellist Claus Adam New York City.

Since its founding in 1946, the quartet has received unprecedented applause throughout its historical European tours.

Typical of the impact which was created by the Quartet's concerts is **Time** magazine's report from Hungary: "The audience yelled so loudly for encores that the Quartet gave an additional concert for students, who almost dismantled the hall with their enthusiasm."

The Quartet was the first string quartet to visit the Soviet Union, where the artists received a standing ovation from an audience that refused to leave the hall until four encores had been played.

Social Rules Hit At Open Hearing

A questionnaire containing liberal, conservative, and middle-of-the-road proposals for change in the College social code will be presented to the student body Monday evening by the Committee to Investigate Social Regulations (CISR).

The decision to poll the student body came out of an open meeting in Mead Chapel February 26 and from a preliminary poll taken by CISR over a month ago.

About 450 - 500 students attended the February 26th open meeting which was presided over by a panel of student leaders selected by CISR.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men and Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women also attended and participated in the meeting.

President Armstrong was unable to attend.

"It is my understanding," said Armstrong in a letter read at the gathering and addressed to Peter Delfausse, president of the Student Association, "that the meeting is being called not to protest but to provide a means of expressing student opinion in a constructive and affirmative manner."

"If this be so, I can assure you that you have my support. You will find the Administration of the College ready to listen to reasonable proposals — proposals that recognize the implications of values which will

(Continued on Page 5)

Four on Faculty Are Promoted

The promotion of four faculty members was announced recently by President James I. Armstrong.

Promoted to professor of English was Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1952 and assistant director of the Breadloaf Writers Conference.

Three instructors were named assistant professors. They are Edward M. Martin, English department; Bruce Peterson, mathematics; and Visvaldis Klive, philosophy.

Reynolds Appointed To Hold New Deanship

The appointment of Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, to the newly created post of Dean of the College was recently announced by President James I. Armstrong.

The assignment will become effective July 1, 1964.

President Armstrong stated that Dean Reynolds will assist in long range curriculum planning and will be responsible for a close liason between the faculty and the Administration in all matters pertaining to the academic life of the college.

Dr. Reynolds will remain as a full professor, but upon assuming his new duties he will relinquish the history department chairmanship and the office of Dean of Men.

"To participate in Middlebury as it moves forward in the next decade will be challenging and exciting," commented Dean Reynolds on his appointment.

A native of New York City, Middlebury's new dean is a 1942 graduate of Williams Col-

(Continued on Page 7)

NEW POSITION. Thomas Reynolds, now dean of men, will advance to the new post as dean of the College.

Washington Sings Sat.

JACKIE WASHINGTON: In his performance Saturday night, the young folksinger will include ballads and satires on rock 'n roll.

Satires on hillbilly music, the blues, and teenage rock and roll are highlights of Jackie Washington's performances.

The third in a series of four folk singers, Washington will appear at 9:15 p. m. Saturday in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Proceeds from the evening's performance will be donated to the Congress on Racial Equality.

John Wallach '64, who has organized this series of programs, predicts that the entertainer will be the best of all the folk singers yet to perform at Middlebury.

Tall, slim and bearing a small resemblance to Johnny Mathis, Washington has developed a style characterized by a soft, slightly husky voice and a tendency to underplay his emotions.

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Work On Honor Code Underway

The Student Association honor code committee, headed by Michael McCann '65, met Tuesday evening to discuss the tabulation of the honor questionnaires.

McCann said Tuesday that the committee would soon compile all the answers and determine what form a Middlebury College honor code would take.

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M. Stanton Evans Is Next Celebrity

Conservative college students "are no longer content to be sponges absorbing the ideological juices around them. They are . . . the creative minority," asserts M. Stanton Evans, fifth Celebrity Series speaker.

The noted conservative and editor of the Indianapolis News, will explore "Revolt on the Campus" Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Chapel.

A leader of the resurgence of conservatism on the college campus, Evans looks upon this growth as "a welcome sign that at long last students are thinking for themselves — are no

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Burr Wins SA Election For New VP

The election of Carol Burr '65 as vice-president of the Student Association was announced last Thursday by Janet Sayers '64, outgoing SA vice-president.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS, Miss Burr commented on her first "official" duty, representing Middlebury along with SA President Peter Delfausse '65 at a Student Association Conference last weekend in Hanover, N. H.

Three items were intensively discussed at the conference: civil rights, campus participation in national politics, and academic and social freedom.

Miss Burr commented that while few new ideas evolved from these discussions, she was aware that "our SA really isn't using its power. It can do a lot more."

Many of the other schools have much better communication between faculty and students, she continued. In addition, several Middlebury students seem to feel that "they don't have any say or influence in student government." To combat this problem, she and Delfausse are working on a plan for a combination suggestion box and bulletin board where students' ideas and opinions can be expressed and some may be displayed for public information.

(Continued on Page 4)

Only One Left

In a letter to the editor last week, two seniors urged the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to withdraw from a national fraternity that practices discrimination. They cited the discriminating effects of the "white Christian" clause which is written into the ATO national charter and which is necessarily accepted by the local ATO chapter.

The brunt of the students' letter was aimed at the seemingly tortoise-like progress of local ATO members in eliminating the discriminatory clause.

Local ATO officers have pointed out that in the last few years the Middlebury chapter has been leading a concerted drive to abolish the "white Christian" clause. An amendment to the ATO constitution which substitutes "socially acceptable" for "white Christian" was narrowly defeaed at the ATO national congress two summers ago and, local ATO officers have asserted, will hopefully be passed this year.

The interpretation and application of either clause, however, remains in the hands of all the chapters of ATO, and, consequently, "socially unacceptable" Middlebury candidates — perhaps a handy euphemism for a Negro or a Jew — could be blackballed by southern segregationist chapters.

It is clear that last week's letter writers advocate an idealistic rebellion from the discriminatory tentacles of an octopus-like national. The local ATO chapter, however, by its behavior, has demonstrated its desire to lead a fight from within its organization with the hope that eventually northern chapters will be able to bring enough pressure to bear on their southern counterparts to scrape the remnants of prejudice from ATO's constitution.

ATO at Middlebury has not been alone in its troubles with imposing nationals. Alpha Sigma Phi broke with its national and became Sigma Psi. The separation occurred after a year-long struggle on the part of the Middlebury chapter to initiate one Negro and two Jewish students.

Phi Kappa Tau repealed its "white Christan" clause in 1956. In 1958 Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi eliminated the clause from their charters. Two years ago, Sigma Phi Epsilon severed the affiliaton with the national and became Sigma Epsilon.

The Interfraternity Council, in its ultimatum to the Middlebury houses several years ago, insisted that discriminatory clauses be eradicated from membership criteria of Middlebury fraternities.

ATO is the only Middlebury fraternity which still has a "white Christian" clause. We believe the IFC should take the following action:

1. Request ATO to eliminate the "white Christian" clause by next September. If this is not done at the National ATO congress this summer, then the IFC should demand that ATO withdraw from the national.

2. If the national congress votes this summer to replace the "white Christian" clause with a "socially acceptable" clause, the IFC should make certain that the interpretation of "socially acceptable" be entirely in the hands of the local Middlebury chapter and not subject to a remote and uncongenial veto.

We do not question the fact that the brothers of ATO have attempted to fight the discrimination perpetuated by southern and western chapters, but it is evident that time has run out. The national leopard will remain spotted for a long time yet.

It is imperative that before we talk of destroying segregation down south, we clean up our own back yard — and fast.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

THE CAMPUS

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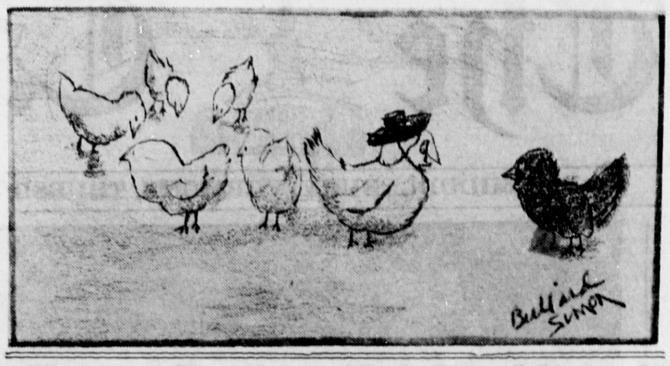

Unique Reading Club Established

Middlebury College's newly-formed Reading Club has slated selections of modern poetry for its March program.

Dr. George Bahlke, English professor, will include works by Yeats and Eliot in his reading.

The Reading Club, formed by James Aukerg and Lynn Robinson, both 65, is an innovation on campus this semester. At present it includes about twelve members.

At the club's first meeting in February, Horace Beck, associate professor of American literature, read from Twain's "Letters from the Earth" to an audience of 40 students and faculty members.

To mark the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the club plans to show three or four films in April of the Elizabethan's plays.

Sir Laurence Olivier's interpretation of **Hamlet** will be included.

Aukerg stressed that, although invitations are sent out to English majors for each meeting of the club, "the meetings are open to all."

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Now is thinking time.

Winter Carnival is two weeks gone and the never-new winter winds are losing their sheer coldness. Instead, the currents seem intermixed with dampness from Lake Champlain and the full flavor of a nearer sun.

The whiteness that is our outdoor rug for days that never seem to end is slowly sucked up by the thirsty earth, replenished briefly by a late, furious falling of flakes who meet their death on a toasted tundra.

Patches of moistened greenness dazzle the eye and drown the foot; trees that have long felt the bite of innumerable Vermont winds begin to emerge from their skeletal existence; precocious birds clear their throats for anticipated concerts.

Rivulets of the melting sky, rippled by the fingers of quasi-

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Letters To The Editor

Refutation

To the Editor:

Problems dealing with discrimination have no simple "right" answer. Unfortunately, perhaps, the basis of any fraternity is one of discrimination. During rushing, the local ATO chapter at Middlebury College discriminates no more than does any other fraternity on campus.

It is true that the National ATO Constitution contains a white Christian clause. Concern and disagreement with this clause has been voiced by the local chapter for the past ten years. At present, we are one of the leaders of northern ATO seeking removal of the clause. In 1961, for the purpose of discussing elimination of the "white-Christian" clause, we organized a conclave of northern chapters. Because of scheduling difficulties, the conclave had to be cancelled, but not before concern about the clause had been intensified within the national organization. Our effort helped unify northern chapters. At the same time, we were reassured by the national organization that northern representatives would be recognized on the floor at the 1962 Southern - dominated Congress. It was at this congress, in 1962, that an amendment, which would have eliminated the white-Christian clauses, was defeated by a very narrow margin. Ten years ago no discussion for the removal of the white-Christian clause existed. We feel, therefore, that our efforts have been instrumental and effective in contributing to the movement attempting to remove the clause from the constitution of our national organization. In view of the change of attitude toward the clause during the past ten years, we feel it justifiable to remain in the national in order to vote against the clause this summer.

The letter "I am a white Christian" appearing in the February 27, 1964 edition of THE CAMPUS was not completely factual. To the knowledge of the present officers, the local ATO chapter has received no money from its national during the past ten years. Also, the "fact" that there is no Negro in the local chapter does not mean that our "support of the white-Christian clause is quite obvious." Every rushee participating in the IFC rush program is considered at ATO of Middlebury solely for what he is worth as a human being.

Also, the letter referred to above implied that any amendment would be as stringent as the actual clause. However, with the removal of the white Christian clause, which is the basic issue, there can be nothing written into the National constitution that will have the force and effect of a "written discriminatory clause." We feel certain that complete autonomy during rushing can be practiced under an amendment that has removed the white Christian clause.

The above policy of the local ATO has the backing of its faculty advisor, Dean Bowker, himself a member of ATO. Dean Bowker stated that if the "white-Christian" clause is not voted out in the ATO Congress during the summer of 1964 he will advise the local chapter to withdraw from the national. We are prepared to do this. The policy we, of ATO at Middlebury follow, may not be the "right one", but we are convinced it is the most effective and realistic one.

We have never attempted to conceal either the clause or the nature of our efforts directed towards fighting it. We respect the opinion and concern of the writer of "I am a white Christian." We ask only that in the future a check be made with us before any persons, to whom we give information, represent their interpretations as "fact" in any public statement.

Walter Weld '64
President
Newton D. Baker '64
Vice-President
Philip W. Kithil '65
Treasurer
for the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega
March 2, 1964

Bigoted Minority

To the Editor:

Dear ATO,

I just wanted to tell you that I made a decision: I cannot pledge ATO next year.

My decision probably won't be of much interest to you — I'm sure you have parties to plan and I am one freshman. Still, as it involves you, I felt you should know of it and the reason for it.

I can hardly defend my decision — it is certainly irrational. Still, a fraternity which sees no contradiction in a white Christian clause should well understand the irrational mind. My decision is based on an irrational belief in the equality of all people.

The only possible grounds for this irrational belief is a desperate self-defense. Your clause has named two of the three great minorities; all it needs is free people. You see we — you and I (a white Christian) belong to the three great minorities: we are white, Christian and free. With one majority against us — the non-free — dare we be unfair to the colored, non-Christian people? With the probability of a billion Chinese in 2000, I think (fear?) not. A coward's excuse for equality? Damn right!

If you would say that you don't practice your white Christian clause, I am glad. I hope that Middlebury continues to furnish you with a supply of illiterate Freshmen.

Best Wishes
Eric Borg '67
March 2, 1964

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UN Soldier, Now Student, Writes of Katanga 'War'

By EIRIK JORGENSON

Eirik Jorgensen, exchange student under the Bowdoin Plan from Oslo, Norway, served as a seargent in the United Nations force in Katanga Province, Congo, Africa in 1963.

The GMC-truck thunders along the Katangese "highway"; jumps over holes at 50 miles an hour. The men back on the truck are sitting apathetic. It is noon and we have already gone six hours since leaving Kamina base in the dawn.

The sun is burning from the zenith on our blue helmets; red sand, whirled up by the truck, covers everything — the uniforms, the guns, the whole body; it even goes into our eyes. The US carbines rest between the knees of the men, the barrels turning upwards. The machinegunner has his weapon pointing forwards. My submachinegun relaxes on my knees. The tube covers the area behind us.

The machinegunner looks at me, asks for an aspirin, gets it, and sinks back into his own thoughts. His red-covered eyes are dim. His thoughts go home where he has a wife and two small children. — A shot. — All are suddenly alert. The watching eyes turn to a place we just passed. The brakes scream while every man dives into the ditch on either side of the road, the gun pressed to his body. One minute passes. Two minutes. Nothing happens. Finally our motorbike driver comes over the hill. His bike is "shooting." — The patrol continues.

This was the first time a detachment of our battalion had moved out of the Kamina base in Katanga. On January 14, 1963 planes from the US Military Air Transport Service (MATS) brought us to Katanga and from then our battalion was placed under the command of the United Nations Force in Congo, known as ONUC.

At the same time the MATS DC-6 landed at the Kamina base, the President of Katanga province, Mr. Tshombe, in Kolwezi voluntarily repudiated Katanga's secession from the rest of the Congo. This came as a reaction of ONUC's military operations which started December 28, 1962. After I had spent the first five months of 1963 in ONUC, it seemed to me that force behind the United Nations was both necessary and right, despite the internal and external difficulties.

When our battalion landed, its primary purpose was lost. Originally it was planned as an anti-aircraft battalion (LAA-Bn). The Swedish jet-planes, however, had destroyed the Katangese air force completely under the last operation, and, therefore, the LAA-Bn soon was reorganized into an infantry - contingent with the main functions of guarding the Kamina base, and patrolling in West and North Katanga. This duty brought us in contact with the Katangese people.

EIRIK JORGENSEN: Among his experiences recreated in this issue, the young Norwegian, currently a special student here, describes his service as a United Nations soldier in Katanga.

Kamina base

The Kamina base was, and still is, a major ONUC center of Katanga with 3000 UN soldiers and the same number of friendly natives. The base was built by the Belgian government as a place to withdraw in the event of a possible future European war. With a planned capacity of 50,000 this is a bit of modern Europe on the Katangese highland. Despite the tropical climate, eight degrees south of the equator, it is an excellent living location for whites.

Today the base is administered by UN personnel. Three Scandinavian doctors work at the hospital together with Belgian nuns and native nurses; the airport is an important, intermediate landing place on the route between Leopoldville and Elizabethville; the country club is occupied by UN officials. The powerful radio station has closed down. The base's future is not yet determined.

The Katangese Gendarmerie

The January operation of 1963 was the third main clash with the Katangese Gendarmerie, an army headed by foreign military and paramilitary mercenaries, brought in by Mr. Tshombe at high pay to fight against ONUC, and tribes hostile to him. The ONUC troops had then 20,000 soldiers representing 21 nations. The province of Katanga, one of the Congo's six, seceded illegally July 11, 1960, eleven days after the Congo's freedom was obtained. This happened during a chaotic political situation where 28,000 heavily armed Congolese soldiers mutinied against their Belgian officers.

In mid-July the United Nations entered the Congo on request from the central government, and in August entered Katanga with the full consent of the authorities of Katanga. One year later, after a slow progress in removing the mercenaries, an attempt from ONUC in Elizabethville was made to speed up the removal; the action started successfully but ended in a first serious clash between ONUC and the Gendarmerie. It was in relation to these events that the late Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold lost his life in a plane crash.

In December 1961 the second serious clash occurred. After a provocation from the Gendarmerie, and days of talks between the parties had no results, ONUC finally went into action with a battle which lasted for two weeks. The end came after Mr. Tshombe had talked with Prime Minister Adoula and made a declaration renouncing the secession aims. The effect, however, was poor.

The year of 1962 was spent in endless conferences with little results (except for U Thant's Reconciliation plan which was agreed upon by Katangese authorities, but never put in effect.) This was the situation when ONUC went into action after a week-long heavily armed provocation from the Gendarmerie. This third ONUC operation ended successfully January 21, 1963, when the Indian brigade entered Kolwezi. The maneuvers secured full freedom of movement for ONUC, and eliminated the mercenaries.

In the first part of 1963 the rebuilding was just starting. Only the ONUC cars could secure gasoline and became therefore the main transportation method.

Permanent U. N. Force?

Is there any justification for use of force by the United Nations? As a non-commissioned officer in the United Nations Force in Katanga, this experience, of course, gives little insight concerning the higher levels of political development. However, after what I experienced it seems to me that a United Nations Force is the best solution in a crisis where an inner struggle can lead to an international problem. There will, as the history after World War II has proved, be "fires" like Korea, Gaza, Congo, and today Cyprus, where an international "firecorps" is needed.

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DAWSON'S

Honor Committee . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

McCann said that he had attempted to poll the Independent men in Gifford Lounge Monday, "but nobody showed." He indicated to THE CAMPUS late Monday night that there would be no further attempt to poll the Independent men.

Later Monday night, THE CAMPUS again contacted the chairman when it was learned that about ten Indedendents had come to Gifford for the meeting at 7 p. m.

Arriving for the second time at 7 or 7:05, he said there were not enough Independents to poll, so he left. He added at the end of the interview that the SA would attempt to poll the Independents at a future date.

When asked how and when he would poll them, McCann replied, "I don't know."

Alan Magary '66, an Independent who attended the meeting, said Monday night that none of the Independents, most of whom remained until 7:30, knew what the meeting was supposed to be about.

The only information presented to the Independent men was a notice in Proctor Hall telling them they had a meeting.

VP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Commenting on the discussion of academic and social freedoms held at the Dartmouth conference, Miss Burr said she was very much aware of how Dartmouth's academic honor code seemed to carry over into their unwritten social code.

She is extremely interested in carrying the current bid for a more liberal social code at Middlebury to a successful conclusion. She believes that the SA must interest parents in the code.

If parents feel that the students are ready for a more liberal code, they (the parents) may provide an effective influence on the administration. "Although," Miss Burr added, "we are not out to pressure the administration."

"Big Business" with Laurel and Hardy and "The Walls of Malapaga" with Jean Gabin will be presented at 7 p. m. on March 7 in Wright Memorial Theater. There is no admission charge.

Women Elect Chief Justice

Carolyn Breckenridge '65 was elected Tuesday to head the Women's Judicial Council.

Miss Breckenridge has served on the council two years and is a junior counselor.

"With Carolyn's experience on the Judicial Council plus her interest in student government, she would make a responsible Chief Justice," commented Karin Swanson '64, currently head of the Council, on the new officer.

International Art Is Display Theme In Carr Gallery

International understanding through art is the subject of two displays in Carr Hall this month.

Featured are woodcuts, water colors, etchings and lithographs from Europe, Japan and America.

In addition, enlarged details and commentaries serve to explain a special form of north Indian painting.

The International Graphic Arts Society has supplied many of the prints. This non-profit organization was founded on an idea expressed by Vincent Van Gogh.

Blue Key . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tions, would be in an excellent position to serve as a campus mediator.

A meeting with Dean Reynolds scheduled for this week will further define the Key's possible role as "mediator," Elmore said.

Appreciate your CAMPUS.

Washington . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

His repertoire is so varied, that it is difficult to call him merely a "folk singer." Performing in French, German, Hebrew, Portuguese, and Spanish, as well as in English, he jumps from selections of a country blues origin, such as "Trouble in Mind," to children's songs.

Washington has already established a name for himself through appearances at nightclubs, coffee shops, colleges, such as Harvard and Boston Universities, and last summer's Newport Folk Festival. Harvey Siders of the **Boston Globe** comments " . . he's more than a folk balladeer. Jackie Washinton is a polished, sophisticated entertainer; a singer who can manipulate and project his excellent voice and a guitarist who can play the correct changes."

Washington currently has an album out on the Vanguard label.

Class Ski Meet Starts March 14

The Seventh Annual Class Ski Meet, a giant slalom on the Allen slope, will be held at the Snow Bowl on Saturday, March 14, announced James Ross, business manager for athletics, last week.

Each class will have a ten man team competing, with the best six times to count for each team.

The four class presidents will select their teams, and anyone interested in competing should contact his class president, said Ross.

No member of the varsity or freshman squad is eligible for the class teams.

2680 Students Seek Admission Here; 76 Per Cent Rejected

By WILLIAM SWIFT

Approximately 2680 high school and independent school pupils have applied this year for admission to Middlebury.

By April 20, 76 per cent of them will have received rejection notices.

The admissions office is now performing the awesome task of deciding which applicants to admit next fall. The 1480 women applicants must be narrowed down to about 225.

There is an expected 42 per cent loss of those accepted due to preferences for other colleges.

Of the 1200 men applying, approximately 375-400 will be accepted, with an expected 45 per cent loss to other colleges.

On Dec. 1 of last year, 63 early decision candidates were accepted into the class of '68.

Ten of the 44 girls accepted on the Early Decision Plan are attending independent secondary schools. Of the 19 boys accepted, nine come from private schools.

Edward Sommers, assistant director of admissions of men, commented that only students who have proved themselves intuitively and academically "strong" in secondary school are admitted on this plan. Miss Barbara Wells, director of admissions for women, characterized the early admissions student as being an "outstanding student."

Miss Wells noted that a majority of the freshmen girls with the top twenty averages for last semester had been admitted on the Early Admissions Plan.

No Negroes applied this year. Sommers suggested that this could be because Negro students are in large demand in all the Northeastern colleges and are probably all taken before reaching Middlebury.

"This is just one of the many problems facing us," he added.

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NOTED CONSERVATIVE: M. Stanton Evans, the fifth speaker of the BOG Celebrity Series, is the editor of THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS. He visits the College Wednesday, to speak at 8:15.

Evans . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

longer willing to be conformists in a state-controlled society, and are viewing with increasing alarm the seemingly limitless deficit spending of our 'give-away' government."

According to Evans, campus conservatives "are no longer being ridiculed into silence."

They are evidence of the rising spirit of independence on campus and the discontent with "the conformity of liberalism."

Evans began his "career" as spokesman for conservatism when he entered Yale in 1951. There he founded the conservative student publication, **The Independent,** and activated a conservative student debating group, the Calliopean Society. The fierce opposiiton encountered by Evans and other campus conservatives has been included in his recent, powerful book **Revolt on the Campus.** He will explore this topic in his lecture.

Today Evans continues to represent conservatism as one of its ablest spokesmen. Having served as an assistant editor of the Freeman **after graduation from Yale, he then became managing editor of** Human Events.

At the same time he joined the staff of the **National Review** and today he is a contributing editor for that publication.

In 1959 he became chief editorial writer for the **Indianapolis News** and less than a year later became its editor.

Appreciate your CAMPUS.

Social Committee . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

inevitably be involved," he said.

The first half of the meeting was reserved for proposals on dormitory lounge and fraternity social regulations.

Proposals ranged from calling for houses and lounges to be open during certain afternoon hours on weekends to proposals for no rules at all. Roy Godson and Robert Finkelstein, both '64, asked the Administration to explain why any rules at all were necessary.

Dean Reynolds answered the question by saying that he knew of no society which did not have at least some rules. He cited the difference between a small residential college and an urban school.

"Parietal rules" cannot be avoided by any school, even the most liberal. The rules of a college have a special nature because of the nature of the college society, "a society, shut off from the rest of the world."

Finkelstein asked "Are they (the rules) for the benefit of the exceptions or the majority?"

Karin Swanson '64, outgoing Women's Judiciary Council Chief Justice and panel-member, replied that rules are for the exceptions and for the protection of the majority.

In general the proposals presented to the committee called for the opening of men's dormitory lounges and the first floor of fraternities during certain times in the afternoon and evenings. In some cases students felt that these facilities should be open during the same times that men can be in women's dormitory lounges.

The problem of enforcing a more liberalized calling hours schedule in men's dorms and fraternity houses was brought up and numerous suggestions ranging from strict college enforcement by campus police to no enforcement at all, were heard.

In the main, the suggestions centered around a combined system of student and College enforcement.

During the second half of the meeting women's hours were discussed.

Jeffrey Alderman, associate editor of THE CAMPUS, proposed that women's hours be increased to midnight on Friday and Sunday nights and 1 a. m. on Saturday nights, and that a certain number of 2 a. m. permissions be given to all women.

Variations of this proposal were presented, with several women saying that hours during the week should be increased.

Strong objections to freshmen women's week-night hours were voiced. One girl said that when the freshman women get up to leave the library to be in their dorms by 10 p. m., it disturbs the entire library which remains open until 10:45 p. m. Dean Kelly told THE CAMPUS after the meeting that perhaps the freshman hours needed adjustment and that the library point seemed valid.

No one proposed that the women's hours should remain as they are, though there was some discussion of how girls would check in after a 2 a. m. permission, and the sign-out system in general.

Most of the women felt, however, that a sign-out system was necessary, and several suggested that women be given keys and be allowed to let themselves in after a 2 a. m. permission.

Dean Kelly emphasized the necessity of a sign out system and expressed worry over the fact that keys might be lost.

The general feeling was that a new sign-out system could be worked out in the event of the approval of increased women's hours.

In talking with THE CAMPUS after the hearing, Reynolds indicated that there was room for change and expressed a desire to "get to work" on some proposals.

He wants to discuss the question with responsible student leaders. He thought the meeting itself went quite well, but felt that he didn't really learn "anything new."

Dean Kelly said that she wanted "to be fair" in dealing with the question

The CISR committee met last Thursday to discuss the open hearing and to formulize the questionnaire to be distributed to students Monday night. It was the decision of the committee to place as many differing proposals as possible on the questionnaire so that a true consensus could be gleaned and definite proposals be drawn up and presented at the March 18 Student Life Committee meeting.

The questionnaire will be distributed to the fraternities by IFC representatives at dinnertime Monday and during the evening to women's dormitories by SA representatives.

The freshmen will receive their questionnaires from their junior fellows during the evening.

Peter Meyer '64 will be in Gifford Lounge at 9 p. m. to distribute the questionnaire to the independent men.

The CISR Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. to analyze the poll and formulate the final proposals to be presented at the Student Life meeting March 18.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

zephyrs, flow forth in ever-widening paths, erasing the snow stains which are the almost invisible pock marks of the country roads.

March marches in and skips out into April and May. And as the temperament of the times changes with the chronological orderliness of the seasons, men's minds lighten as they grow more attuned to Nature's ways.

Man becomes restless with a passion to desert the confining quarters of his house and to explore and enjoy that which never ceases to be. The grinding of galoshes will soon give way to sliding sandals, silent spokes of bicycles and sweat.

Spring will soon be here, but now is thinking time.

WRMC

Program schedule for week of March 5-12

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be anned)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

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Modern Merchandising: Writing the Ad that "Sells"

It was Thursday, and as usual several of the business staff of The Campus stopped in at The Vermont Book Shop to try to persuade Dike Blair, the Genial Prop., to take a larger ad, larger than the one or two inches he always asks for.

"Nobody reads the ads in The Campus," Mr. Blair said, as usual, then pretended to go to sleep, standing on one leg and looking like a not-too-bright heron. (Actually, Mr. Blair really falls asleep like that — the students always think he's only pretending.)

He finally opened his eyes, found the students still there, and gave in, as usual. "All right, all right put in something about records this week. And don't try to be funny. Records are a big business these days, a billion-dollar industry, and . . . "

"Great, Mr. Blair, anything you say. How about mentioning that stack of the $25 Norman Rockwell books you're selling for $7.98?"

"Fine, Now, a recent development is the inexpensive but high quality record. Capitol's 'Paperback Classics' at $1.50 and Victor's 'Victrola' at $2.50 are good examples. The artists are the tops, the sound is good, they're available in stereo, and . . . "

"Mr. Blair, have you read Peter DeVries' 'Reuben, Reuben' yet?"

"What?. Yes, very funny, though I detect a note of bitterness in his picture of married life. Very funny, though. Now look, mention that we're featuring a lot of very good records marked down to $1.98, and getting new ones in this category all the time. If people will browse through the $1.98 bin every time . . . "

"Oh, I see you have more copies of 'Four Days' again. You were sold out last week. I want a copy."

"All right, fine. But mention our profit-sharing plan. You know, the green card we give the customer and punch each time he buys a full-price record? We require only seven punches for a free record, not ten or twelve as most stores do. And don't try to be funny, but simply . . . "

"Have to go, Mr. Blair. We'll put in something, and mention that you gift-wrap things and mail them anywhere, and all that jazz. You'll have customers in here by the droves - - everybody reads The Campus!"

"Hey — mention the new Jack Elliott album, and 'Rugantino' and . . well, so long!" The Campus representatives were halfway across the street.

Season Ends as Hoopsters Defeat Clarkson 82-64

The 1963-64 basketball season concluded on a winning note last Friday, February 28, as Middlebury thoroughly defeated a visiting five from Clarkson College 82-64.

It was clearly a team victory as four of the five starting Panthers hit double figures. High man was sophomore Charlie Ladd, who scored 25 points, his high total for the season. Going out in fine style were Billy Dyson (16 points) and Cecil Forster (15 points), seniors playing in their last games.

A slow-starting and rather unexciting first half saw the lead see-saw between the two clubs until deadlocked at 26-all at the half time whistle.

The Panthers exploded early in the second half, however, and played as if they were performing before a capacity crowd at the Garden.

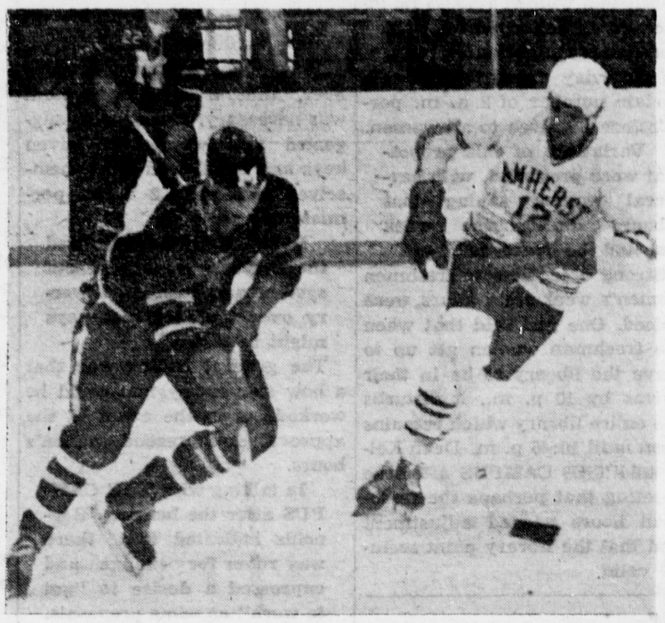
This appreciative knot of Middlebury partisans witnessed this 56 point uprising as Ladd banked in short jump shots, Forster hit with his arching one-hander and Dyson brilliantly led the fast break.

Ladd wound up with the game's top honors, scoring 25 points. Twenty-three of these points were in the second half as Charlie played his finest game of the year.

The Clarkson victory overshadowed a disappointing 71-69 defeat at the hands of Norwich three days earlier. At the beginning of the season, Midd handily defeated this same team 73-64.

Middlebury played well in this game with all five starters scoring in double digits. Dyson led all scorers with 20 points and consistent Pete Karlson was right behind with 16. Ladd (12), Ide (11), and Forster (10) wound up the scoring for the Panthers.

Icemen Tromp Amherst, U. Mass.



POWER PLAY: Junior right-winger Tim Carey gets set for a shot on goal in the skaters' recent win over Amherst, 6-4.

Webb, Lewandowski Hit; Halliwell Sparks Squad

By JEFF McKAY

The Middlebury hockey team broke into the win column twice last weekend, defeating the University of Massachusetts 5-1 and Amherst College 6-4.

In the U-Mass game the Panthers jumped off to an early lead as captain Roger Lewandowski tipped in a pass from Dave Jensen after only 40 seconds had elapsed.

Defenseman Davis Webb made it 2-0 at the seven minute mark as he tallied on an assist from Tim Carey. U-Mass scored late in the period to leave the score at 2-1 at the end of the initial stanza.

Again the Blues wasted no time as sophomore George Walker, playing at the right wing post, rapped one in after 10 seconds of the second period. Center Wayne Halliwell found the range at 7:40 as he converted passes from Carey and Bob Dorf.

The Panthers displayed some real hustle and desire in this game as they forced goaler Archie Bowen to make 38 saves. Ted Morse had only 11 stops in the home nets.

In Saturday afternoon's encounter the Blues downed a weak Amherst team 6-4.

Dave Jensen opened the scoring at 4:35 as he rapped home a pass from Lewandowski. Halliwell got his first of two goals minutes later on an assist from Carey. Bob Dorf made it 3-0 after ten minutes on passes from Carey and Halliwell.

Amherst's George Ayers got number one of two as he beat Morse unassisted.

Ayers and Scessions counted for the little three skaters. Once again the Panthers outshot their opponents forcing Amherst goaltender Dave Stringer to make 40 saves. Morse was credited with 19.

Indians Win Eastern Title

Middlebury suffered its first loss of the carnival season when Dartmouth downed the Panthers 584.2 to 570.2 at the Williams Carnival ski events last weekend. The fourteen point deficit was primarily decided on Friday in the cross-country event in which the best Panther finish was sixteenth by Dennis Donahue.

Middlebury, the pre-Carnival favorite to win the Eastern Championships held in conjunction with the Carnival, jumped to an early lead on Friday by winning the downhill. Taking four of the first five places, the Panthers continued their season-long dominance of the Alpine events.

Captain John Clough won the event with a time of 1:14.1. In second place was Midd's Roger Buchika at 1:14.4 just one tenth of a second faster than Dartmouth's Jim Jacobson. Peter Ruschp finished fourth, while Midd's fourth man, Icky Webber, finished thirteenth.

Dartmouth came back in the afternoon by making a fine showing in the cross-country while Midd suffered disastrously. Figuring the snow to remain cold and soft, the Panthers used the appropriate wax only to have the snow become somewhat sticky later on because of the sun.

Dartmouth's Ed Williams captured the event far out in front of everyone, finishing in 42.25.

The Indians also took second and fourth through the efforts of Brian Beattie and Dick Durrance respectively. Rick Chaffee of Harvard finished third. The closest a Panther came to the top ten was Donahue's sixteenth place.

On the basis of this event Middlebury fell ten points behind after the first day's events.

Roger Buchika led the Panthers to a near sweep in the slalom in winning that event. John Clough was but three tenths of a second behind him in second place. C. B. Vaughn of St. Lawrence broke up what

(Continued on Page 7)

Middlebury Loss Surprises All

'Breaks' Fail To Appear In Basketball Season

By KARL LINDHOLM

It is said that the difference between a winning and a losing team is largely a matter of who gets the "breaks." This cliche is clearly reflected in the 1963-4 Middlebury College basketball slate.

Though the hoopsters copped five games this year, it was an inability to nab the close ones that kept the Blue well out of the 500 slot.

The Midd roundballers dropped five contests by less than four points this season.

Coach Mackey got good mileage from two veteran senior performers, whose absence next year will be felt keenly — Bill Dyson and Cecil Forster. Dyson, the squad's field general, was a prolific scorer, bagging about 14 a game. Forster, a force both on the boards and the scoring column, averaged 10.

Captain Dick Maine, whose level head kept floor-play steady, will also be missed next winter.

And looking forward to next winter, Middlebury may stand tall featuring a backbone of Charlie Ladd, Dick Ide, and Pete Karlson, all starters this season.

Sophomore Ladd experienced a "hot and cold" season, but fulfilled his potential at key moments, one of which was his 25-point effort against Clarkson.

Junior Pete Karlson, the team's number one scorer (16 per game) should also loom tall next season. Pete's supple frame augmented both the rebounding and point-making departments.

Dick Ide, a junior and a two-season cage veteran, is expected to lead the back court attack next winter.

By DICK CONANT

In order to introduce some controversy into this column I'll begin by picking the All-Star Basketball team and my two choices for the Most Valuable Player Award. Of those 10 chosen for the first and second string All-Star teams, all but two were also among the league's leading scorers. Here then are the teams:

First Team

Forward	Pounder (Fr)
Forward	Whitney (Fac)
Center	Moppert (KDR)
Guard	Heaton (DKE)
Guard	Young (DU)

Second Team

Forward	Noyse (SE)
Forward	Royer (DU)
Center	Boffey (Fr)
Guard	Murphy (ZP)
Guard	Cox (ATO)

The Most Valuable Players were both high scorers who also were playmakers and hawks on defense. Heaton of DKE led the league in points and was second in average points per game (13.1), while Young of DU was the only member of the Champion DU team to finish in the top ten scorers (11.0 per game).

On the rink a surprisingly good DKE team met and crushed ZP 7-1, as Buffum netted two shots and assisted twice. CP was over-matched against KDR and lost 4-2. Valby had a goal and two assists, while Stanley had CP's two scores. Buffum was at it again when DKE took on ASP; he scored the only two goals of the game unassisted. ATO squeezed out a 2-1 victory over SE.

TC, the only undefeated team in either league, set down powerful KDR 3-0, Edson scoring twice. More recently, TC swamped ASP 6-0, Edson clicking for half of those six goals.

Finally, scoring on the first shot of the game, DKE went on to beat KDR (who played without the services of Valby) 2-1. It was O'Reilly who took the first shot of the game and it was Thomas who broke the 1-1 tie which KDR's Bergman had brought about by scoring off the left wing in the second period.

WRA

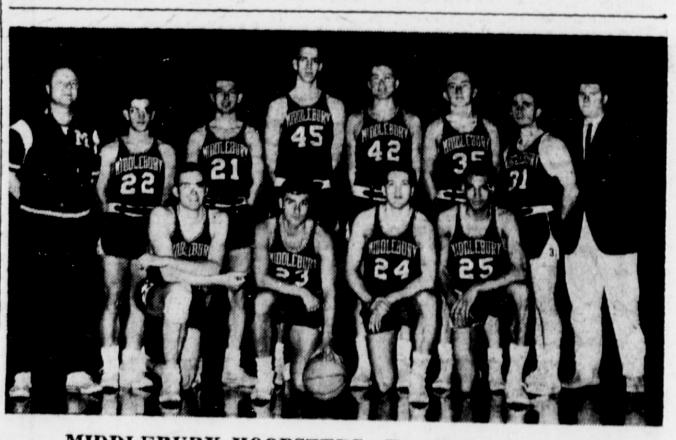
Middlebury competed in basketball and swimming events with eight other colleges at Skidmore Saturday.

In basketball Middlebury played three games defeating St. Lawrence University 26-6, and bowing to Vassar and the University of Vermont 23-22.

Team members were: Barbara Hazen, Carol Olmstead, and Susan Stitham, all '65; Hilde Lehmann and Kay Patterson, both '66; Olivia Barbour and Susan Lee, both '67.

Middlebury's three member swim team shone by capturing fifth place against many larger teams.

Joan Viedorfer '67 placed second in the 40 and 20 yard breaststroke and third in the 20 yard butterfly. Beth Holmes '65 took second in the 20 yard freestyle. In diving Carol Olmstead finished fifth.



MIDDLEBURY HOOPSTERS: Kneeling, left to right — Jeff Pelton, Dick Maine (captain), Billy Dyson, Cecil Forster; standing — Coach Mackey, Dick Ide, John Zawistowski, Charlie Ladd, Peter Karlson, Paul Witteman, Rick Smith, Mike Mone (manager).

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Another Horror?

To the Editor:

If the sketch in THE CAMPUS is any indication, the proposed Sunderland Language Center will have the same grace found in such familiar architectural monstrosities as McCullough Gym. It is difficult to design a building that is modern and that fits in with the existing buildings on campus, but the prison-like appearance of the new center seems to be a step backwards. The "new look" at the Ivy League schools (e.g. Stiles College at Yale, the new student union at Dartmouth) may be too extreme for some tastes, but it does show what can be done with imagination. As Middlebury improves academically, it should also attempt to improve the surroundings for learning, with buildings which exhibit some small amount of inspiration on the part of the architect.

Fred Woods '65

March 1, 1964

Honor Students?

To the Editor:

In light of the recent student poll, we would like to raise some points about the advisability of an honor code at Middlebury.

The present system of regulations for cheating parallels our civil law system. The responsibility for detection and punishment of infractions rests with a separate, designated, disinterested body — namely, the faculty and administration. The student now has personal responsibility to choose to cheat or not to cheat, to report cheaters or not to report them. The choice is entirely his own in the light of personal morality and personal risks.

The ideal honor code would involve no rules or risks at all — no police force and no punishments for infractions. All would agree that this is unrealistic in the light of human nature.

A legal embodiment of this ideal would be the honor system suggested and voted down last year. Each individual would be liable to punishment for cheating or failure to report another for cheating. Every individual would be held legally responsible, and there would be no need for proctors. It is this system which Middlebury students (by their vote) are most violently against. Such a system denies the individual's right not to implicate himself or others if he so chooses. Furthermore, it eliminates any personal responsibility.

Another solution to the problem might be shifting the burden for detection and punishment from faculty to student proctors and student courts. This in effect would parallel our present system and would not in any way resemble an honor code. If the goal is to increase student authority, this is a possibility. One might question, however, the advisability of placing final authority in the hands of a not disinterested student group. In our civil system, the judges do not have to room with the people they judge.

A final alternative is that toward which student opinion is leaning now — a mixed system involving both social pressure and legal enforcement. Detection would be encouraged by social pressure alone; punishment, either by student or administration, or both, would be accomplished by established rules.

A fair analysis of this last suggestion can be accomplished by examining the goals involved and the probable results. One of the practical goals must surely be to lessen cheating. We feel that this would be unlikely in the present situation. If pressure against cheating is purely social, the same people will cheat as did before, probably with no more twinges of conscience. Furthermore, it is possible that by making cheating physically easier, cheating will increase. Widespread cheating can place greater pressure on "borderline cases" to cheat themselves. As a member of an academic society, one has the right to request protection against others cheating. Although it may be immaterial to a student whether others cheat, their success may affect unfairly his academic standing. Finally, any law or rule open to frequent abuse weakens the entire regulatory system. If a rule cannot be enforced, it is better left unwritten. We conclude that the practical results of any honor system will not be positive, and will very possibly be negative.

The idealistic goal behind an honor system is to increase personal responsibility. We feel that an honor system will, in fact, not increase personal responsibility — it will remain the same or decrease. Under the present system, as under our civil law system, one is responsible for his own acts. Responsibility for the acts of others is left in the hands of designated authority. This does not mean that one may not concern himself with the violations of others, only that he is not required to do so. The freedom to choose whether or not to risk breaking laws and whether or not to report the lawbreakers reflects the greatest possible measure of personal responsibility. If the notion of social pressure enforcing honesty works, it infringes upon the individual's claim to personal responsibility. If it does not work (which is more likely), then the idealistic goals of a social code become as ineffectual as the practical ones.

The greatest exercise of personal responsibility occurs within a system affording a maximum freedom of choice and at least a minimum protection against those who abuse this right. We feel that the honor code is not such a system.

Carolyn Curtiss '65
Susan Stitham '65

March 2, 1964

Reynolds . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

lege and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Columbia University.

He came to Middlebury as an instructor in 1949, became the chairman of the history department in 1956, dean of men in 1958, and a full professor in 1963.

Dr. Armstrong stated "Middlebury College is very fortunate, indeed, that Dean Reynolds has accepted this new and important position of dean of the College. His fine career as a teacher and scholar, his outstanding leadership as chairman of the department of history and as dean of men testify to his excellent qualifications for the major responsibilities of this newly created position."

The program of the first commencement exercises at the University of Vermont, in 1804, included a declamation in Greek.

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

would have been a four place sweep by capturing third place. Behind Vaughn finished Icky Webber and Pete Ruschp in that order. Despite the fine showing in this event, Middlebury could not cut severely enough into the Indian lead to tighten the meet substantially.

Dick Durrance of Dartmouth won the jumping title on Williams' 45 meter hill with a point total of 184.8. Brian Beattie finished second for the Indians giving his team the jumping title and the Carnival Championship as well. Midd sophomore Tom Easton showed best for the Panthers in taking third place while Pete Swallow finished fifth and Dennis Donahue seventh.

Other than the cross-country, Midd gave sound enough performances in the other three events to have continued its pattern of domination this season. Dartmouth was able to capitalize on a fine team effort to capture the Carnival and Eastern Championships. Both Dartmouth and Middlebury will represent the East in the National Collegiate Championships to be held at Dartmouth this weekend.

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Thespians Here Tab 'King Lear' Exciting Task

Shakespeare's **King Lear,** often considered a play impossible to stage, is scheduled for presentation at Wright Theatre on March 12-14.

The tragedy follows Lear through sequences of suffering and discovery that rise to a high pitch of excitement. Maintaining this emotional intensity throughout the five acts is a challenge to any actor, according to director Erie Volkert.

The role of Lear, he continued, requires a technical conservation of energy as well as a thorough understanding of the character.

To actors and the technical crews involved, the production's "exciting," but "potentially painful" stage was reached several days ago when all the details worked upon individually were put together to get "continuity and a flow of action."

The "details," Volkert explained, ranged from literal interpretation of Shakespeare's language to character interpretation in relation to the whole play to the "traffic direction" of a huge cast.

A neutral setting was settled upon, according to designer Chandler A. Potter, as the best approach to the play. Such a setting would provide a "permanent arrangement of different levels and spaces, which could be variously lighted." Variety of visual effects would also be increased with the addition of props and groups of actors.

Potter added the costuming will be from a nondescript, but relatively primitive point in history; the Shakespearian style of dress has often been used by other productions of **Lear.**

March 8 Panel on "Religion in King Lear" led by English instructors Robert Parker and John Evans in Proctor Lounge at 6:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

March 11 Pre-production discussion with actors and producer at 4:30 p.m. in Wright Theatre.

March 16 Post-production discussion at 4:30 p.m. in Wright Theatre.

Sophs Vie For Office Under New Procedure

The Sophomore Council's procedure for election of new class officers went into effect last Monday in anticipation of the Student Association's approval yesterday evening.

Sophomores who filed for office Tuesday were:

For president, John Carter, Michael Howden, Douglas Mackintosh, John Valby, and Ward Whipple; for vice president, Andrea Agrell, Barrie Bell, Carol Buck, Fay Hauberg, Judy Vollmer, and Martha Welch; for secretary, Susan Bunce, Holly Hartley, Robert North, Ann Parker, and Carol Swanson; and for treasurer, Anthony de Sugny, David Frese, Stephen Heidel, and James Miller.

A nomination meeting will be held Tuesday, March 10, to reduce to five the number of candidates for the office of vice president.

The schedule appears below.

March 9, Monday: Petitions must be submitted to SA office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

March 10, Tuesday: Nomination meeting to reduce the number of candidates to five for each office. If necessary, 8:30 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

March 17, Tuesday: Speeches (3-5 minutes) by presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Proctor Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

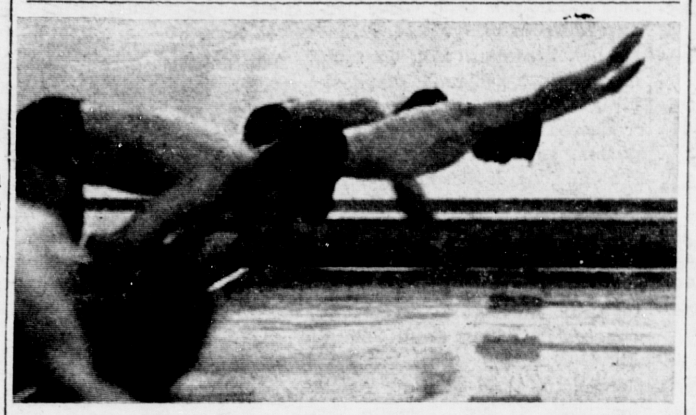
March 17 & 19, Tuesday and Thursday: Tapes of speeches by candidates broadcast over WRMC, 11:15 p.m.

March 20, Friday: Voting, Proctor Hall, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Student Association President Peter Delfausse '65 said Sunday that freshman and junior elections would be held Friday, March 20, also, although the procedure followed would be the same as in previous years.

Delfausse said that there would be no new elections in the senior class, that officers would remain in office until June.

The recently-elected SA president also said that if the new sophomore election procedure works, he'll try to have it adopted as permanent procedure for all class elections.



OFF THE MARK: Members of fraternity swimming teams head for the wild blue in a recent intramural encounter.

Political Club Plans Primary

The first mock primary election in the history of Middlebury College will be run at the Proctor Hall Information Booth Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., according to Thomas Koch '64, chairman of the College Young Republican Club of Vermont.

The ballots will closely resemble those given to New Hampshire voters on the same day. Students will be asked to vote on either the Republican ballot or the Democratic one.

The Republican ballot will bear the names of Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen in that order. There will be write-in spaces for an alternate and for a vice-presidential choice.

The Democratic ballot will bear the name of President Lyndon B. Johnson and will likewise offer two write-in spaces, one for an alternate presidential candidate and the other for a vice-presidential candidate.

Commenting on the 3000 ballots to be distributed among the 11 college clubs in the state organization, Koch said:

"Frankly, I think they're being overly optimistic; but since the purpose of this effort is to stimulate greater political awareness on college campuses throughout the state, I hope I'm wrong. We urge all students to vote in this primary."

SA Ratifies 3 for SEPC

Three new members of the Student Educational Policy Committee were recently ratified by the Student Association, announced Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the SEPC, last week.

Ruth Tomasi, Jean MacCormack and Douglas Johnson, all '65 represent, respectively, the college academic divisions of foreign languages, humanities and natural sciences.

One more member, from the division of social sciences, will be elected within two weeks, reported Moreland. Elections from this division have been delayed due to late receipt of nominations by the SEPC.

Four additional students will be nominated from each of the four divisions in time for an April election.

Thus, an entirely new eight-man committee, comprised of two students from each division, will begin operations late this year for the '64-'65 school year.

Be kind to our dogs.

ATO Replies to IFC on 'Clause'

"Since 1953 ATO at Middlebury has been noted for its opposition to the "White Christian") clause," said Keith Megathlin '64, Alpha Tau Omego's Interfraternity Council representative at the IFC's Monday night meeting.

Megathlin was called upon to answer the charges made in a letter in last week's CAMPUS that ATO was a restrictive fraternity.

He noted that ATO's full position would be stated in a letter appearing in this week's CAMPUS.

Michael Heaney '64, outgoing IFC president, in other action, announced that he and others had approached several College faculty and staff members on the question of improving the caliber of fraternity administration.

He said that certain of them have offered their services for instruction and advice to newly elected house officers in order to acquaint them with the problems of their new jobs.

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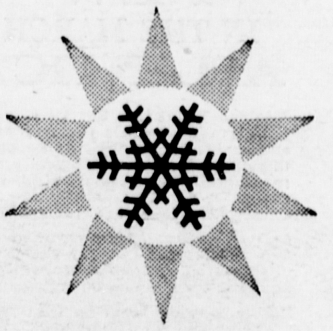

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